

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 45

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY DECEMBER 4th, 1958

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa \$1.50 a Year, 5c a Copy

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## HONOURS AT TORONTO ROYAL FOR LEO HALSTEAD

For the past three or four years, Leo Halstead of Carbon has been a prominent exhibitor of Shorthorn steers at the Toronto Royal Show and this year he continued to show that he

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had lost none of his art. Mountvale Troubadour placed second in a class of 17 senior steer calves, Mountvale Royal was third in a class of 21 grade or cross-bred steers weighing 901 to 1000 lbs. Both were very smooth meaty red steers. The 1958 Royal was considered the strongest show ever staged.

A beautiful shower was held in Calgary Saturday in honor of Mona McKibbin. Mrs. Greenan and Mrs. Fairbairn were hostesses at the home of Mrs. J. J. Greenan. Several ladies from Carbon attended.

The Trail of '98 Dance held on Friday Nov. 28th attracted a record crowd and many nice costumes were worn with prizes awarded as follows: 1st prize Ladies Mrs. Carl Ziegler; 2nd prize Ladies Mrs. Jack Harris; 1st prize Men Doug. Pallesen; 2nd prize men, not known by name.

**COMING EVENTS**—Home and School meeting, Thursday Dec. 11th at 8 p.m. at the School.

Community Shower Dec. 13 in the Scout Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Basil O'Rourke.

Legion Dance Dec. 19th in the Scout Hall.

Garry Pallesen is a patient in the hospital following a fall at the school.

Gordon got his hands burned very bad following a flash fire on Friday Nov. 28th.

The I.O.D.E. held their annual Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Sam Garrett. All reported a wonderful time.

Canadian Legion 161 held election of officers at their November meeting with results as follows:

President.....Duncan Code  
Vice-President.....Syd Cannings

Secretary-Treas.....John Wood  
Welfare Officer.....Chas. Cave

The Ladies' Auxiliary 161 held election of officers at their November meeting with results as follows:

President.....Dorothy Hunt Sr.  
Vice-President Pat Appleyard  
Secretary.....Lucy Bramley  
Treasurer.....Nell Schmierer

Next meeting will be held on Jan. 26th, 1959.

Don't forget your parcel for the Col. Belcher Hospital, also the Legion Dance Dec. 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett and Wayne returned home with a new car from their trip east.

Hospital patients include Mrs. C. C. Perman in Drumheller, Bud Anderson in the Calgary General and Terry McCracken in the Junior Red Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance were Red Deer visitors over the weekend. On their return they were accompanied by their granddaughter (Kirby).

Winner of the calf drawn at the Trail of '98 Dance was E. W. Peterson of Ghost Pine. How about a ticket on the Trailer now Mrs. Peterson.

Miss Leona Rempfer was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents.

## DRUMHELLER CAROL FESTIVAL DEC. 12th

Signs are already accumulating which point strongly to the conclusion that the forthcoming inaugural Rotary Carol festival will be a treat that all will remember as one of the most enjoyable evenings ever put on in Drumheller. A total of 15 choirs have indicated that they intend to take part. They are, from Drumheller itself, the Senior and Junior Choirs of St. Magloire's Angli-

can and Knox United Churches, and the Choirs of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic and the First Baptist Church, also the Val-Teen girls' choir. From

Hanna are coming the Senior and Junior Choirs of the Anglican church, the Choir of the Church of Christ and the Han-

Continued on page eight

**DRUMHELLER CAROL FESTIVAL**  
Elk's Hall, Centre Street, Drumheller  
Friday December 12th 8:00 P.M. Sharp  
Fifteen Local Choirs from Drumheller, Hanna, Munson, Morrin, Rockyford and Hand Hills

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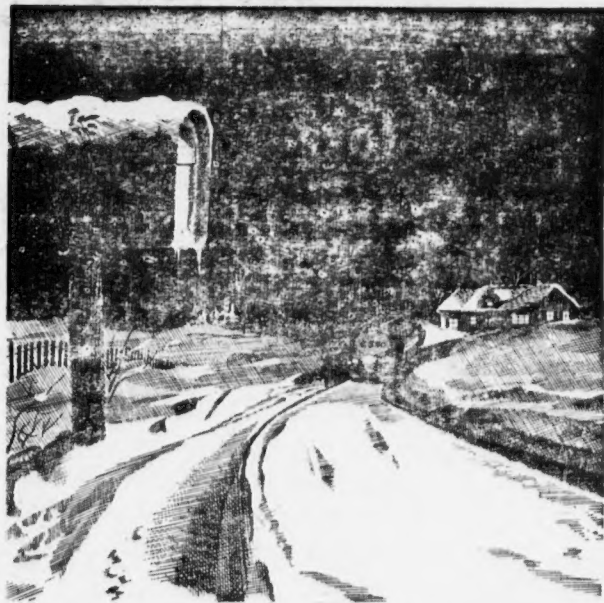
Surplus applied to Christmas Cheer for Older People.

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Age your  
meat to get  
the flavor!

It is often said that deep-frozen meat does not have the richness of flavor and tenderness of fresh meat, and this is heard particularly from those who freeze their own meat at home. In fact, however, the lack of flavor and the leathery texture are due not to the freezing but to the method of preparation of the food before it is frozen.

Considerable testing and research has been devoted to the preservation of food by using low temperatures, and it has been ascertained that fresh meat products and fish, if stored at zero temperatures, will retain their original qualities of freshness, tenderness and flavor over a considerable period of time.

Incidentally, this also applies to most fresh fruits and a great variety of fresh vegetables and fruit juices. This research has shown that the quality of meats, fruits and vegetables do not seem to improve or deteriorate materially if stored under zero temperature conditions.

A vital part, however, of successful freezing is the process called aging. In most Saskatchewan towns there is a frozen food locker plant which deals with this sort of thing all the time. Each plant has a refrigerated aging room, or chill room, which is maintained throughout at a temperature of approximately 38 degrees. If you take freshly slaughtered meat to one of these plants the first thing they do is hang it in the aging room, where it may stay for up to two weeks.

This aging period allows the enzymes and bacteria to break down the fibrous tissues in the meat, and it is this which makes the meat tender. This same aging also improves the flavor of the meat and gives it better quality.

Now after proper aging the meat can be taken out of the aging room and processed in the processing room of the locker plant, which is equipped with a power meat-cutting saw, meat grinder, sausage machine, meat block and the various other items of equipment required to do a proper processing job on meat.

It is important also to ensure that the meat is properly wrapped. Use of the correct wrapping paper will minimize shrinkage in storage through dehydration. Dehydration in meat and poultry products leads to the production of a hard, leathery appearance on the surface of the meat, and this outside surface will be tough, dry and tasteless when cooked.

After processing, the meat is put into extra low temperature quick-freeze cabinets, where a temperature of as cold as 35 degrees below zero may be used. This ensures that as much as possible of the moisture and goodness is kept even after thawing out before cooking.

The individual locker plants will actually do all this processing for you and provide you with meat properly prepared and ready to put into your frozen food chest. Their average charge for

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Late seeding, rotating harrow help  
produce bumper crop, says farmer

Further conversation with Mr. Charles Rathbun of the Oakshela district concerning his bumper wheat crop which averaged 30-32 bushels to the acre, hitting 40 bushels in some spots and 50 bushels to the acre on a ten-acre plot, as reported in last week's paper, revealed that it wasn't only the extra shower or two his land received that could take credit for the big yield in such a dry year.

Certain farming practices had a hand in it, too.

Mr. Rathbun doesn't believe in rushing the seeding season and it wasn't until the third week in May that he put in his wheat, using a discer. He then, worked the land with a special rotating harrow which packs the land and finishes off any weeds. This method allows the land to retain all its moisture said Mr. Rathbun. He is very enthusiastic about the rotating harrow.

His crop was very clean said Mr. Rathbun, with good long heads. —The Express, Broadview, Sask.

QUICK  
CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Who designed Canada's first postage stamp?
2. Where is Canada's greatest railway terminal situated?
3. In 1957 did Canada's imports have a per capita value of \$75 \$195, or \$335?
4. Who was Canada's first Governor-General?
5. In 1956 consumer spending in Canada totalled \$185 billion. What was the 1957 total?

**ANSWERS:** 5. In 1957 consumer spending reached the record high of \$19.5 billion. 3. About \$335 per capita. 1. Sir Sandford Fleming, who also helped build the Intercolonial and Canadian Pacific Railways, invented the standard time system and was chancellor of Queen's University. 4. Viscount Monck, who was instrumental in bringing about Confederation. 2. With 280 miles of track the railway terminal at Winnipeg has the greatest mileage of any individual yard in the world.

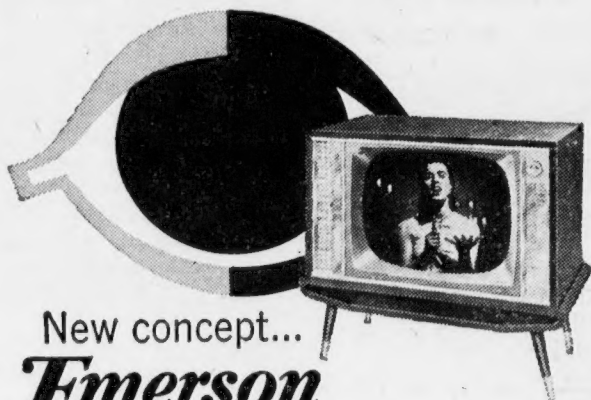
aging, cutting, wrapping and quick-freezing is only about 4 cents per pound. (Sask. Locker Operators Association).

## GOOD ADVICE IN CHURCH

Comments on a United Church order of service could be well observed by members of all denominations. One item stated: "If you must whisper in church, let it be a prayer." Another said: "As we enter this sanctuary, we should speak to God. As we continue here, God may speak to us. As we depart, let us speak to each other."—The War Cry.

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Fry together, then drain well  
8 slices cut-up side bacon  
½ cup finely-chopped onion  
Sift together once, then into bowl  
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour  
or 1 ¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour  
4 tps. Magic Baking Powder  
½ tsp. salt  
few grains cayenne

Cut in finely  
¼ c. chilled shortening  
Mix in  
¾ c. shredded cheddar cheese  
3 tps. finely-chopped parsley  
Make well in dry ingredients; add  
¾ c. milk  
and mix lightly with a fork, adding milk, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead 10 seconds on floured board. Roll out to 9" x 16-inch rectangle.  
Combine bacon chips, onions and  
¼ c. chili sauce

Spread on dough. Beginning at a long edge, roll up jelly-roll fashion. Bring ends together to form a ring; seal. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Cut 1-inch slices almost through to centre with scissors; turn each slice partly on its side. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 15 to 20 minutes.  
Yield: 1 ring.

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PREMIER DOUGLAS turns first sod for steel mill.

## Province's largest steel mill off to start

Work on a multi-million dollar steel mill commenced following the official sod turning ceremony performed by Premier T. C. Douglas.

The mill, located three miles north of Regina, will be the largest in Western Canada. The plant and equipment will cost some \$12,000,000 and will have a total capitalization of \$15,000,000. The mill will roll skelp, plate and structural steel and will be equipped for a maximum capacity of 100,000 tons per year.

In performing the sod turning Premier Douglas said that two outstanding events had occurred in Saskatchewan during 1958. One, he said was the signing of the agreement for the South Saskatchewan River Dam, and the second was the construction of the steel mill.

"The mill will have a great effect on the community and on the province of Saskatchewan and will aid the province's economy greatly. It will attract many smaller industries to Saskatchewan and will provide an opportunity for the possible utilization of iron ore deposits in the province," he said.

He paid tribute to J. W. Sharp, president of the Company for the untiring effort he had put into the planning of the mill during the past 18 months, and said it was largely due these efforts and the work of the Industrial Development Office that the Interprovincial Steel Corporation had become a reality.

"We wish the company well and we can assure you the support of the people of the province. I am sure the mill will play an important role in helping Saskatchewan go forward to the great industrial future which we know it will have," Mr. Douglas said.

Hon. C. M. Fines, provincial treasurer, said the mill was probably the most important single industry to come to the province and would help make Regina the Pittsburgh of Canada.

Deputy Mayor of Regina, L. Robinson said that Regina was always interested in new industries. He said he felt sure the steel mill would put the city on the "industrial map" and provide employment for many Regina residents.

Other speakers included J. W. Sharp, president of the Company, Bob Long, Indecon corporation, the company which is constructing the mill, A. B. Montgomery, consulting engineer, Don. Black, Industrial Development Office. Chairman of the ceremony was Bob Tyre, who extended greetings from Reeve Henry Zinkhan of Sherwood Municipality who was unable to attend the ceremony.

Work on the mill will continue during the winter with completion

aimed for the end of 1959 or early in 1960. The construction stages will see 100 men working on the project. Where possible local contractors will handle the various phases of the construction work.

Based on the plant's maximum operation, the annual output of steel is expected to have a value of some \$14,000,000. Production will start almost immediately after completion of the plant. The mill will produce skelp used in the manufacture of pipe for gathering, transmission and distribution of oil and gas; steel plate for general fabrication use, structural work, and for projects such as the penstocks to be used in the South Saskatchewan River Dam; structural steel such as channels, angles, and "I" beams used in the building industry. Steel plate rolled by Interprovincial will be up to 72 inches wide and in thickness will range from 3/16 of an inch to three inches and up.

### Cabbage rolls European favorite

With lamb and cabbage both on the list of November plentiful foods, now is an excellent time for you to try your hand at making cabbage rolls. This gently spiced, meaty dish is a popular in many European homes and is sure to become one of your family's favorites, too.

#### LAMB AND CABBAGE ROLLS

- 1 small head of cabbage (about 2½ pounds)
  - 1½ pounds raw minced lean lamb (shoulder)
  - ½ cup uncooked rice
  - ½ cup finely chopped onion (1 medium)
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - ¼ teaspoon pepper
  - 1 teaspoon dried marjoram, or
  - ½ teaspoon crushed dried mint
  - ¼ teaspoon paprika
  - 1 to 2 cloves garlic, crushed
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice (optional)
  - 2 cups tomato juice or bouillon
- Cut out core of cabbage. Place head, cut end down, in kettle, add enough boiling water to come half way up head, cover, bring to a boil, then simmer 10 minutes. Remove cabbage from kettle and chill under cold water. Separate leaves from head. Make crosswise cuts in heavy vein on underside of each leaf for easy rolling. Thoroughly combine lamb, rice, onion, salt, pepper and marjoram or mint. Place about a quarter cup of mixture on each leaf, then roll up rather loosely, turning in sides of leaf. Arrange rolls in layers in kettle. Add paprika, garlic, lemon juice (optional) and tomato juice or bouillon. Invert a plate over rolls to hold in place. Cover tightly and simmer about 1½ hours. Serve with cooking liquid. Six servings.

Dogs may contract tuberculosis, but they are not considered a common source of transmission.

## Saskatchewan geological laboratory opened October 31

The official opening of the Saskatchewan subsurface geological laboratory in Regina, which has been in operation since May, 1958, took place Friday, October 31. The establishment of this new geological "core" laboratory emphasizes the importance of provincial petroleum and natural gas resources, and the need for keeping proper physical records of all information obtained from subsurface formations as drilling in the province proceeds.

Provincial regulations require that all cores cut in wells drilled in the sedimentary basin of the province must be submitted to the Department of Mineral Resources, after which they are catalogued, indexed, and protected for immediate or future use of any geologist wishing to examine them. Similarly, drill cuttings must be submitted from all wildcat wells and from certain specified field development wells. These are washed, bottled, catalogued, indexed and stored for ready future reference.

Cores and samples recovered in drilling for oil in Saskatchewan were first stored at the University of Saskatchewan. The Oil and Gas Conservation Act and regulations, enacted in 1952, provided for further control of the development of petroleum exploration and production in the province. It then became evident that cores and samples would have to be stored in Regina where they would be more readily available to the industry and to the Department. The first

core and sample laboratory in Regina was located at Winnipeg Street and Eighth Avenue. Storage facilities here were soon overcrowded, and the decision to establish a permanent central laboratory was conceived jointly by the oil industry and the provincial government.

Cost of the new building—\$400,000—was financed by the government, while the oil companies accepted an increased \$25 per well licence, and agreed to pay nominal charges for the use of laboratory equipment and services, to offset operating costs.

The core laboratory is believed to be unique on the North American continent in the amount of subsurface geological material available for examination and the facilities provided for such examination. This central repository enables geologists to obtain information not only from cores and samples deposited by his own company, but from those of all others operating in the province, provided they have reached non-confidential status under the regulations.

With samples from several areas assembled in one place, the geologist can correlate known producing areas with those being explored. The value of this convenience is shown in that during the first month of operation, more than 12,000 boxes of core were examined by 60 visiting geologists representing 18 different companies.

The building itself, situated at 201 Dewdney Avenue E., on the

northeastern outskirts of Regina, measures 254' by 160', and is divided primarily into a warehouse section, office, laboratory and examinations sections. Wall partitions are made of a brick manufactured by Saskatchewan Clay Products, Estevan.

The warehouse section is designed to hold 100,000 boxes of core piled in steel racks to a height of 12 feet, and a simple storage room is expected to hold 1,000,000 vials of sample cuttings.

The laboratory portion of the building has a suspended roof, believed to be the only one of its kind in Canada. This permits the use of partitions of uniform height which can be moved to meet future space requirements.

The core examination room contains 12 roller conveyor examination tables, each 20 feet in length, with a large wooden table at the end of each for microscopes, notebooks and detailed logging.

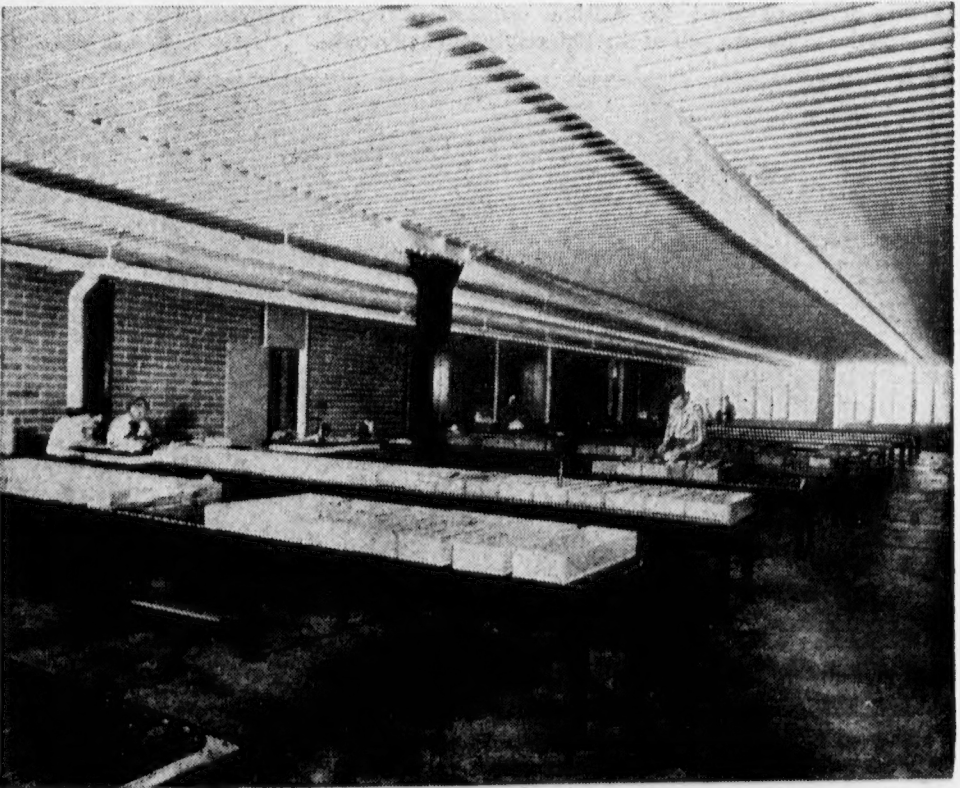
In an average month, in addition to storing new arrivals, the laboratory staff is expected to take about 5,000 boxes from the racks for examination. Two battery-operated fork lift trucks with a lifting capacity of 2,000 pounds handle heavy loads.

The geological laboratory comes under the jurisdiction of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Branch of the Department of Mineral Resources, Administrative supervisor is Gordon Runtz. The research section of the geology division of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Branch, which is permanently stationed at the Laboratory, is under the direction of Dr. John Brindle, senior research geologist.

Mr. Joseph Pettick, Regina architect, designed and supervised construction of the building. Hillson & Co. Ltd., Regina, were the contractors.



FORK LIFT IN OPERATION in the core storage room at Subsurface Geological Laboratory, Regina, Sask. Mr. W. Gerard operating lift and Mr. W. Lichtenwold removing boxes.

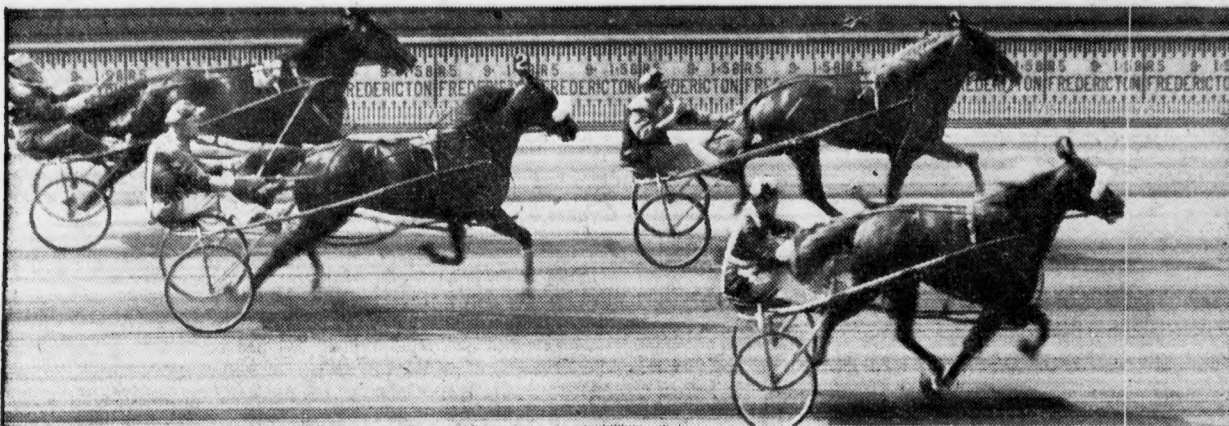


FULL INTERIOR VIEW of core examining room, Subsurface Geological Laboratory, Regina, Sask.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## Spotlight on Harness Racing



The popularity of harness racing in central and eastern Canada has soared in recent years and the western provinces, particularly Manitoba and Saskatchewan are showing increasing interest in the sport. About 200 tracks operate throughout the country and prize money runs to

\$2,500,000 annually. Above, winner streaks across finish line at the Fredericton Raceway. All races are photographed and winners declared on the basis of the "photo finish". With recent developments in flood-lighting facilities, night harness racing has become especially popular.



Standardbreds are raced in harness in a fast trot or pace by a driver seated in a light 2-wheeled sulky. The breed was developed along the Atlantic seaboard of North America in the first half of the 19th century. The French-

Canadian horse with its speed and stamina is said to have contributed to the breed. The mile record for both trotters and pacers is a fraction more than 1.55 minutes.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund



While many top Standardbred trotters and pacers in Canada today were bred in the United States, Canada has also produced some outstanding animals. Above, Thelma Sewell of Fredericton with 4-year-old "Charmion".



Swapping racing yarns at Fredericton, are (left to right) Orin Jardine (groom), Thelma Sewell (horse owner), Bert Tamlyn (driver from Moncton), Joe Gougen (also from Moncton) and Blair Andrew (from P.E.I.).

## SPC announces communication new system of

High voltage electrical transmission lines are now being used as a means of communication in the Saskatchewan Power Corporation northern electrical system. Because of the need of flashing information concerning abnormal situations from one end of the transmission line to the other, the Corporation found it necessary to install power line remote control equipment. Since this equipment can be used with only very slight modification to transmit telephone conversations or messages by teletype, the Corporation has installed a complete communication system over its 138,000-volt transmission lines which enable all information concerning operating problems to be relayed immediately between power generating stations.

Harold Kaldor, SPC communications engineer, stated that the initial stage, first placed into operation in September, links Saskatoon and Wolverine by means of 138,000 volt lines, and North Battleford, Saskatoon, and Prince Albert by means of 72,000-volt lines. This system will also provide a remote control link of the substations at North Battleford, Saskatoon and Wolverine. On the occasion of a power outage, a signal will be sent to the operating points, tripping the circuit breaker at the other end of the faulty line. This will leave the remainder of the system intact, minimizing the area affected.

This power line carrier system will be extended next spring to Hawarden, Pasqua, Regina, Weyburn, Boundary Dam Generating Station, Estevan, Yorkton and Beatty, providing immediate communications between all major electrical installations in Saskatchewan.

## How to cook a cauliflower

When buying cauliflower, look for a head that has white or creamy white flowerets, with a fresh green jacket of outer leaves. Be sure the head is clean, heavy and compact with no yellow or brown spots.

That's sound advice since it comes from the Marketing Service of the Federal Department of Agriculture. Their home economists also have some tips worthy of note but these concern the cooking of cauliflower.

### Preparation

**Flowerets:** Remove leaves and leaf stalks and separate cauliflower into even-sized flowerets. Wash thoroughly, then soak in cold salted water (1 tblspn salt to 5 cups water) for 30 minutes.

**Whole Cauliflower:** Remove leaves and leaf stalks. Hollow out core to depth of about 1 inch. Wash thoroughly then soak, head down, in cold salted water (1 tblspn salt to 5 cups water) for 30 minutes.

### Cooking:

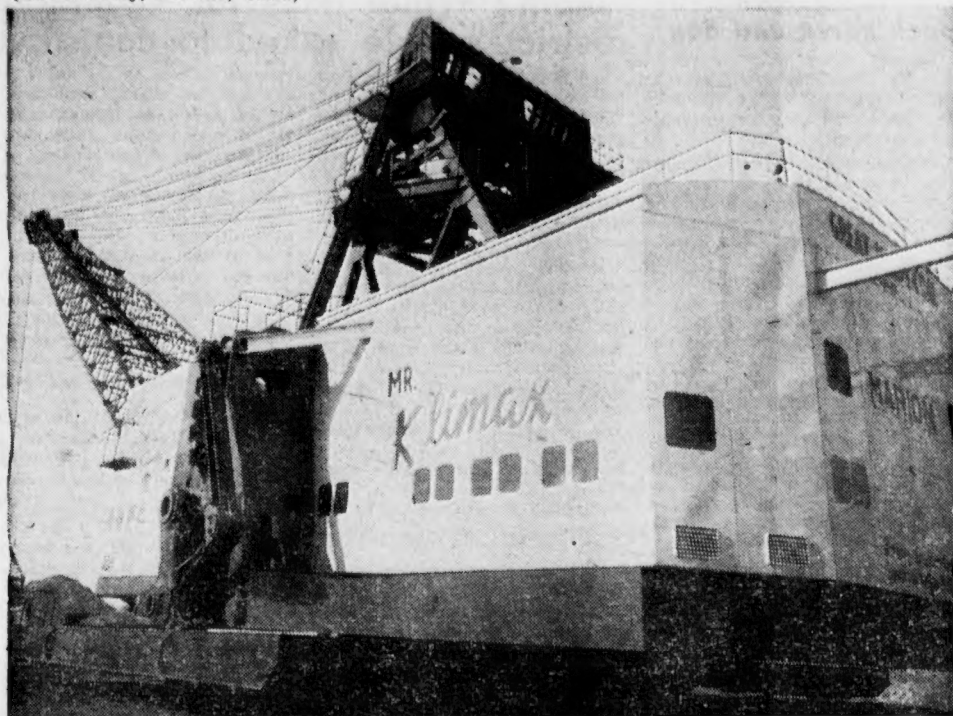
**Flowerets:** Place flowerets in saucepan, add 1 cup boiling water and sprinkle with  $\frac{1}{2}$  tspn. salt. Cover tightly, bring to a boil, then reduce heat and boil gently until cauliflower is tender—12 to 15 minutes. Drain well and dot with butter.

**Whole Cauliflower:** Place whole cauliflower core end down, in large saucepan. Add 2 cups boiling water and sprinkle with  $\frac{3}{4}$  tspn. salt. Cover tightly, bring to a boil, then reduce heat and boil gently until cauliflower is tender—15 to 20 minutes. Drain well and dot with butter. (1 medium cauliflower, about 2  $\frac{1}{2}$  pounds, yields 6 servings).

DRIVE WITH CARE



(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)



**"MR. KLIMAX" AT WORK**—This is three quarter profile of Great West Coal's new \$2,000,000 dragline at work. Although the bucket can just barely be seen at the lower left hand corner of the picture, it is possible to realize the size of this 1,600-ton piece of equipment by knowing that the boom extends for 200 feet into the air. One of the two large "feet" can also be seen. These feet lift the huge machine off the ground and allow it to move forward or back. Mr. Klimax was commissioned at Western Dominion mine. —Jenish photo.

## Provincial nutritionist gives advice on freezing young chicken

You should plan to freeze young chicken when supplies of broiler-fryers are plentiful. The quality of these home-frozen birds when they reach the table will depend considerably on how fresh they were when put into the freezer, how they were wrapped, the temperature at which they were frozen and stored, and how long they were stored.

In preparing birds make sure of cleanliness—your hands, your equipment and the chicken. Remove any pinfeathers, wash chicken in cold water and dry with a clean towel. Storage in the freezer for more than a few days calls for durable, moisture-vapor resistant wrapping such as plastic coated or laminated freezer paper or heavy aluminum foil.

You can freeze whole birds, halves or serving pieces. Serving pieces often are most convenient to use and take up least space in the freezer. Wrap each piece in a fold of freezer wrap for easier thawing and to make it possible to separate the pieces before they are completely thawed. Fit the wrapped pieces compactly together, cover closely with freezer wrap or put in a freezer bag and seal tight.

Because giblets don't hold quality as long in the freezer as the rest of the bird, package and freeze them separately. A waxed or plastic freezer carton is convenient.

Freeze rapidly by placing each package against a freezing surface and leave a little space between packages so air can circulate and hasten the freezing.

Be careful not to overload your freezer. Overloading can slow down the freezing and it may cause spoilage or at least loss of quality. Freeze at one time no more than two or three pounds of food to each cubic foot of freezer capacity.

Chicken may be kept in the freezer six months to a year; giblets no longer than three months.

It's best to thaw chicken without unwrapping in the refrigerator. Thawing for frying is necessary because a coating will not hold on frozen chicken.

Don't refreeze chicken that has thawed completely. Partially thawed poultry may be refrozen but its quality may be impaired.

The wren is the only bird found exclusively on the North American continent.

## Premier to improve diesel tax system

Premier Duff Roblin, provincial treasurer for Manitoba, is seeking comments from handlers of diesel fuel on the use of a proposed "reporting form" in which all sales of diesel fuel for motor vehicles would be recorded for tax purposes.

The move is one step in improving tax collection procedures on diesel fuel.

The premier explained that, unlike the user of gasoline who pays his 11-cent-a-gallon tax at time of sale, the diesel fuel user must pay his tax directly to the provincial treasury, giving an account of his diesel purchases.

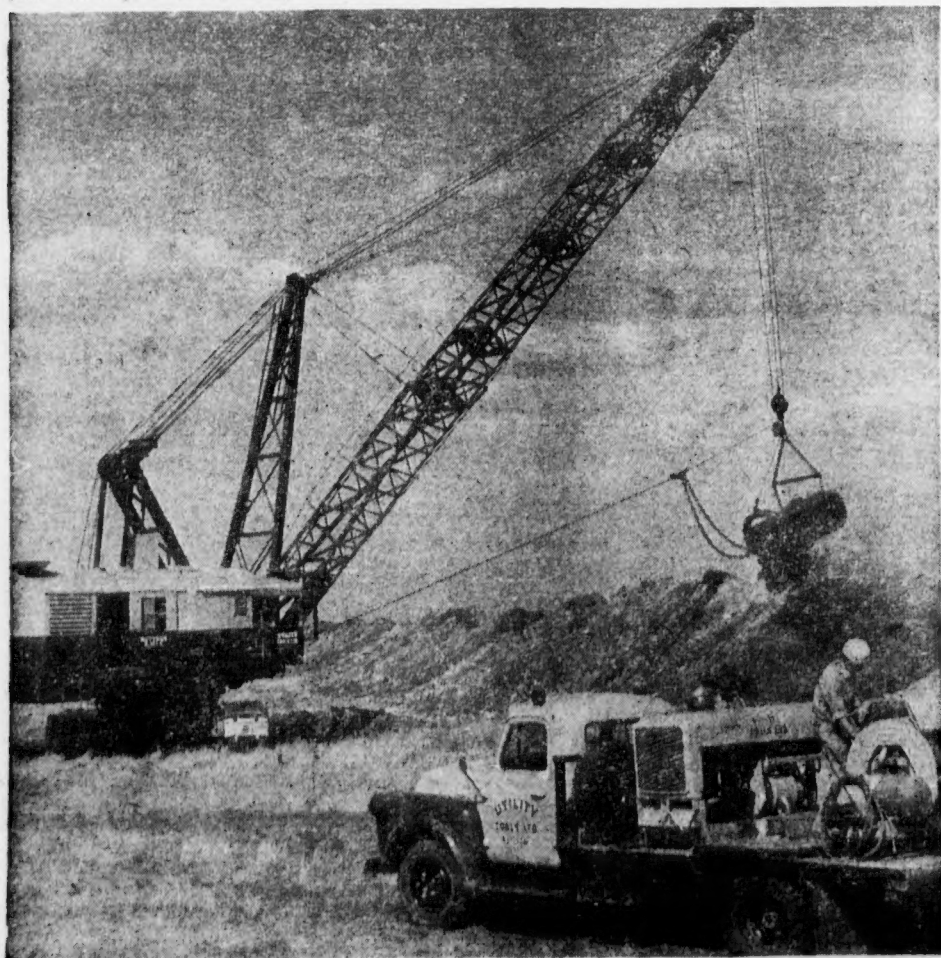
Reason diesel fuel is not taxed at source is that it and non-taxed fuel oil for heating.

Mr. Roblin said that as diesel fuel was being used more and more, a closer check on sales for tax purposes was required.

### WASSAIL

Wassail is the name for the ancient form of "toasting," the term being applied later to the Christmas feasting and revelries and particularly to the bowl of spiced ale or wine which was a feature of the medieval Christmas.

(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)



**SPC COAL SOURCE**—"Captive Mine" of Utility Coal Ltd. will supply coal to the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's new Boundary Dam power plant. Above photo shows the mine in operation stockpiling coal for future use. The Boundary Dam plant will double SPC coal consumption.

# Editorials

from

## Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## Winter resort

(The Miner, Rossland, B.C.)

Continued pressure from the local Chamber of Commerce and other interested groups in this district brought results in the announcement from the Department of Recreation that a concrete plan for the development of King George Park is underway. Some units for campers and sites for picnics will be ready for use by July 1, 1959.

This is welcome news to a district sadly lacking in recreational facilities of this kind and is encouraging to those who are actively engaged in promoting better winter recreation facilities. Rossland, sometimes referred to as a town with nine months' winter and six month's poor sleighing, has a great tourist potential waiting to be developed. Our long winters and a type of snow which is the dream of all skiers, set this area head and shoulders above other winter resorts in B.C. This fact was proven last year when Red Mountain was the only ski hill with adequate snow for championship events.

Of particular interest here is the announcement by the Hon. Newton Steacy and the Hon. E. C. Westwood that a new ski lift on Seymour Mountain at Vancouver will be ready for the 1958-59 skiing season. The new \$50,000 "poma-lift" will be 1,400 feet in length and will link Happy Valley on Manning Trail. Although operated and financed at the outset by Earle Pleisch, the concessionaire at Seymour Park, construction will be under the supervision of the Department of Recreation and Conservation and ultimately the ownership will revert to the province.

It is indeed encouraging to follow the park program being carried out in this province. The personal interest being shown by Mr. Westwood augurs well for our future as a tourist province and encourages us in this district to keep Rossland to the fore as a district with an exceptional winter potential.

★ ★ ★

## Rural fire fighting equipment

(The Times, High River, Alberta)

The disastrous fire at the deForas farm, which it was felt could have been extinguished if proper firefighting equipment had been available, leads to thought on the subject of municipally-owned fire units stationed at various points throughout the municipality.

These units, which could be placed in the towns and villages of the municipality, as well as at strategic rural points, would need to be designed especially for rural conditions where suitable water-hookups would not be available. Heavy-duty mobile chemical extinguishers might be the answer, or possibly water tanks equipped with an efficient type of pressure pump. Fire brigades for district service could be organized and trained.

This would involve a certain amount of expense, and would be of greater protection to farms closest to unit stations, but it would seem that possible benefits would outweigh the unavoidable disadvantage many times over. In regard to the cost angle, firefighting equipment is expensive, but fires are even more so.

It's a topic worth thought and discussion followed by investigation by municipal ratepayers and councillors alike.

★ ★ ★

## Our Rocky Mountains

On Alberta's west horizon, giant Sentinels stand,  
Majestic, entrancing, made by God's hand.  
A vision, enchanting, 'gainst a sky of pale blue,  
Outlined in their splendour, with e'er changing hue,  
A sight to remember, inspiring, too.

There is Stephen, and Hector, with peaks rising high,  
Their steeple-like contours, pointing straight to the sky.  
There is Temple, and Joffre, King George and Lyell,  
Sir Douglas, Alberta, and Edith Cavell,  
All sharing the grandeur, God made for us all.

"There," away to the north, the king of them all,  
With walls, like a Castle, a sight to enthral,  
Stands, "Robson, the Mighty", the sight-seers dream,  
Many others are there, in this long line, to be seen,  
Their bodies of granite, above foothills of green.

A few more I can mention, like Bryce and Tsar,  
Columbia, Assiniboine, Stuart and Goodsir,  
And, o'er the divide, green ranges, and jagged peaks,  
Shelter warm, peaceful valleys, lakes, rivers, and creeks,  
And the scene doesn't change, 'till the Pacific is reached.

Let us not now forget, that, in this wild paradise,  
There are canyons of snow and glaciers of ice,  
That ne'er melts away, 'neath the sun's summer glare,  
For the season is short, in this high altitude air,  
And new depths of snow, are soon laid there.

There are hot springs at Radium, Nakusp, Halcyon,  
And others, at Harrison, Banff, St. Leon.  
And at Lake Louise, a chateau stands there,  
Mid unsurpassed beauty, and clear healthy air,  
A rest home for all, even "Royalty Fair".

Now, our sentinels and others, partly conquered, at last,  
Stand firm and undaunted, while trains daily pass,  
And planes, flying high, o'er their peaks, east and west,  
Look down on those giants, still trying their best  
To inspire the traveller, with adventures zest.

They still have staunch allies, of snow, icing and mist,  
To blot out their form, and should they enlist  
The aids of those allies, a plane, flying too low,  
Could be shattered to bits, and ne'er even know,  
That some high mountain giant, had struck, just "one blow".

—Oliver E. Skene.

Arrow Lake News, Nakusp, B.C.



In HIS SERVICE

## God controls all things men do some arranging

By JIM FAIRFIELD

Haven't things been arranged nicely? Just when you think it'll never get to be summer, God turns up the thermostat and we're there. Summer is much better between spring and fall than anywhere else—it's a proper sort of arrangement. And think of it, if we had two winters for every summer, wouldn't we complain? God has things figured out perfectly; we get no more winter than we ought to, no more sun or rain whatever, than seems right.

God makes all seasons the same in all parts of the earth. There are places of dryness, and wetness, and warmth and coldness, places for all types and all manner of things and beings to grow in; each in their proper, functional place. Probably, if God had arranged to put hair on trees and leaves on people we would be quite accustomed to it by now, but the Great Arranger did not, and we are quite satisfied the way things turned out. Our Saviour Lord created a word of beauty and propriety and balance for us to live in and appreciate.

In this perfect-to-His purpose world, God arranged for men to do some arranging too, like altering the molecular structure of metals, and producing new alloys for a variety of uses; like synthesizing detergents and fibres and antibiotics and . . . Too, as man experimented with 'growing' things he discovered how to cross differing varieties, and hybridize colors, flavors, sizes and shapes, sometimes with rather disturbing results.

### Strange results

Many scientific developments or rearrangements have had unexpected, unexpected and even unpleasant, results. As a wheat producer, our country desires sturdy varieties, yet as fast as botanists can develop a new rust resistant wheat, it seems the rust produces a new variety to overcome the grain once more.

And in the days of Johnny Appleseed there was absolutely no need for sprays and fungicides. Perhaps because Johnny's apple trees were a gift, a manna, from our Father? As orchards became a business and trees were rearranged to produce more, only than did the diseases and bugs begin. Now, it is impossible to grow any apples fit for market without at least a dozen sprayings. Still botanically speaking, newer varieties of nicotiana are now brightly colored, and bloom during the daylight hours, but the characteristically glorious evening fragrance has been hybridized into a fragrant extinction. **Ghastly travesty**

Speaking spiritually, the most humbling hybrid mankind can claim is the hydrogen bomb—a "cross" civilization is bearing in anxiety and apprehension. As a source of power much more potent than electricity, the release of energy from the splitting of the atom has produced a most monstrous offspring in The Bomb. What a ghastly travesty of "love thy neighbor"—H bombs stockpiled alongside the wheat. If God ever decides to let men use 't on each other you would see a spiritual revival to surpass all revivals—among those remaining.

God arranges and permits these things that men might see Him more clearly. He arranges cold winters, H bomb shivers, out of the ordinary circumstances, "acts of God," that we might recognize the all capable Arranger as well as the Omnipotent Creator. God arranges to suit His purpose. Jesus Christ told us that this purpose is to have men unite with Him spiritually, and to do His will. To this end, in past ages He was made known to the children of Israel by many marvelous arrangements of things—the parting of the waters of the Red Sea, the gift of manna (daily bread), the victory of Gideon's tiny army, all things so out of ordinary that the reality of God was unmistakably revealed.

For us now, He arranged to become Jesus Christ ("I and my Father are one." John 10:30), that He might explain the way of uniting with Him, for eternity, in the new Heaven and Earth which is to come. He explained we must spend eternity somewhere, either with Him or without Him.

### Spiritual rebirth

He arranged the Way, too, the unique and only way of union

through spiritual rebirth. God arranged that upon accepting, in your innermost being, of Jesus Christ as the substitutionary sacrifice for your sins, thereby saving your soul from an eternity without God; and by accepting Jesus as your Lord and Master, to lead in your daily life through the Holy Spirit, you would then receive a spiritually new nature. This new nature is your passport to the Kingdom of God. "As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in Him: rooted and built up in Him: For in Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily . . . Buried with Him in baptism wherein also ye are risen with Him through the faith of the operation of God who hath raised Him from the dead. And you, being dead in your sins . . . hath He quickened together with Him, having forgiven you all trespasses." Colossians 2: 6 to 13.

## Travelling with pack horse and dog

It isn't every day one sees a traveller tramping along with his pack horse and dog at his heels, but there was such an individual here one day recently.

Michael Elie, a French-Canadian from near Montreal, Quebec, who had been working in Saskatchewan for the past few months but decided he would like to get closer to his home province. His horse Nellie was purchased in Moose Jaw and with his dog Dixie he has tramped the whole distance.

One would expect to see a person with long whiskers, travelling in that manner, much as the mountaineers, but such was not the case. Elie was clean shaven and when the Guide reporter left him, he was headed for Al. Collins stable where his horse and dog were given a good feed and rest.—The Guide, Killarney, Man.

### FIRST ILLUSTRATED DAILY

The New York Daily Graphic was the first illustrated daily newspaper in the U.S.

## "Mom" White calls for vegetables district people asked to contribute

An urgent appeal for assistance has been received by The Whitby Weekly News from Rae Fenwick, general assistant to "Mom" White of Bowmanville fame.

Apples, potatoes and onions are urgently needed by the organization to assist in the everyday needs.

Continent-wide publicity on the court case involving the home for children operated by Mrs. White has resulted in increased demands for the service of the organization. Children are arriving at the home from various sections of the country. At the present time there are 117 children in residence and more on their way. Last week five children came to the White Home from Prince Rupert.

Clothing is also needed to take care of the newcomers, especially boys' clothing. The need is for underwear, short play jackets and socks.

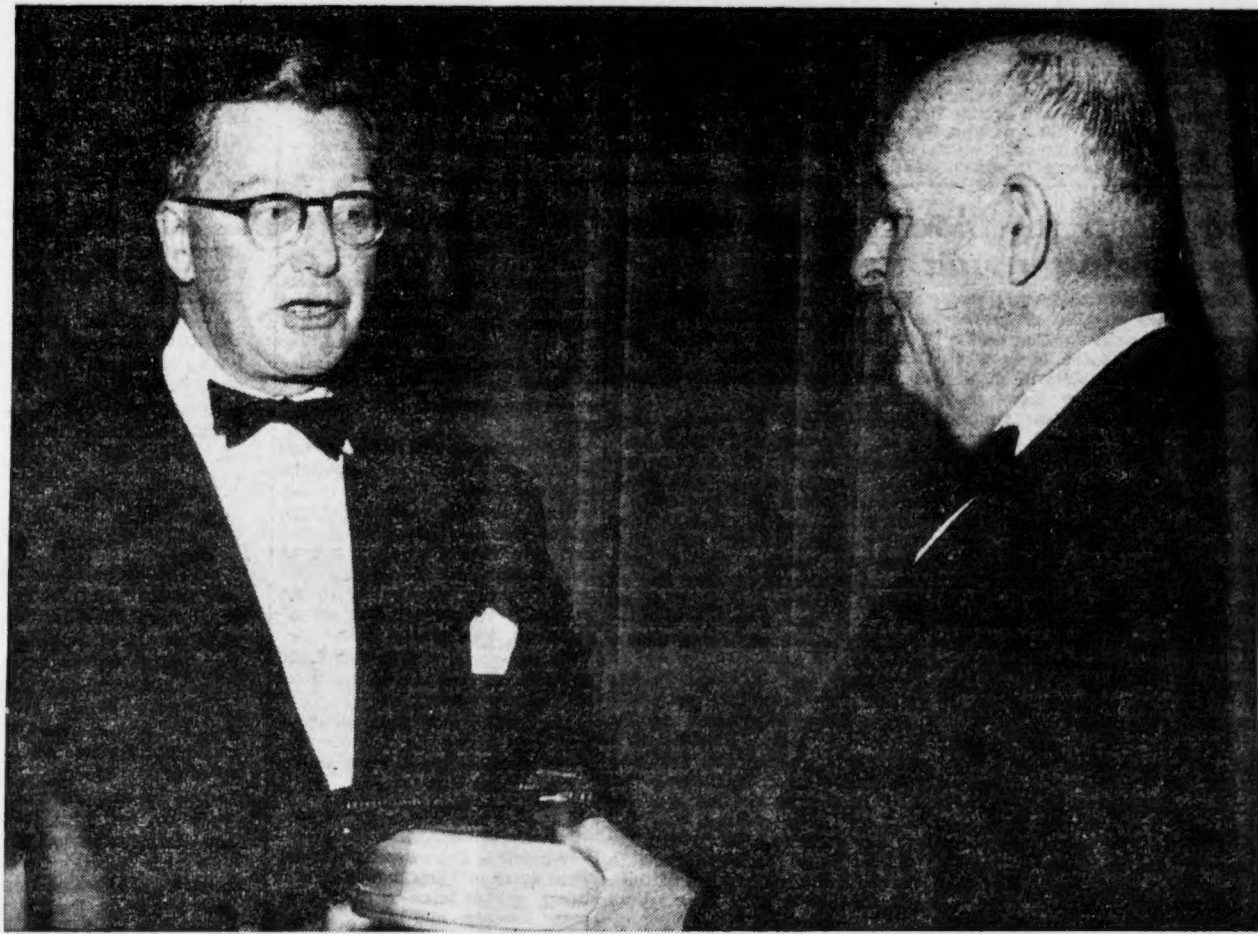
Residents of Whitby district have been generously contributing

various articles to the home, now there is an urgent need because of the influx of the newcomers. Mr. Fenwick asks your earnest consideration of the problem.

An approach to the establishment of additional buildings on the Home Farm will be made as a result of a Benefit Show to be held at the Imperial Theatre in Toronto in November. The Toronto Christian Businessmen's Association are sponsoring the event. It is expected that Garry Moore and Danny Kaye will be the top ranking stars at the performance.

You may send the items to Mrs. White at Bowmanville, or call The Whitby Weekly News and list your gift.—The Weekly News, Whitby, Ont.

An emerald mine that belonged to Cleopatra is still in existence near the shore of the Red Sea in upper Egypt. No emeralds are found there now, however.



HON. J. T. DOUGLAS (right) Minister of Highways and Transportation for the Province of Saskatchewan, accepts the gavel and block symbolic of the office of president of the Canadian Good Roads Association from former CGRA president, Hon.

Hugh John Flemming, Premier of New Brunswick. Mr. Douglas was elected president of the CGRA during the Association's 39th annual convention held in Montreal September 29 to October 3.



**ROADS ROUND-UP**, a coast-to-coast survey of the Canadian road and street picture is one of the annual features of conventions of the Canadian Good Roads Association. Senior government officials taking part in the panel during the recent 39th CGRA convention were: (left to right) front row: Arthur Branchaud, Deputy Minister of Roads, Quebec; J. L. Wickwire, Deputy Minister of Highways, Nova Scotia; C. A. Knight, Deputy Minister of Highways, Newfoundland; A. M. Paull, Chief Construction Engineer, Department of Highways, Alberta; H. T. Miard, Deputy

Minister of Public Works, New Brunswick; back row: Hon. F. M. Cass, Minister of Highways, Ontario (chairman); George Collins, Deputy Minister of Public Works, Manitoba; T. A. White, Chief Construction Engineer, Department of Highways, Prince Edward Island; G. B. Williams, Chief Engineer, Development Engineering Branch, Department of Public Works; W. J. Fulton, Deputy Minister of Highways, Ontario; J. T. Holmes, Deputy Minister of Highways and Transportation, Saskatchewan.



## Odds 'n' ends

To remove deposits from gold-fish bowls or flower vases, rub with a cloth dipped in vinegar.

To remove colored letters from empty flour sacks, rub pure lard thoroughly into the letters and figures, soak in lukewarm water for a few days, then put in the boiler with soap flakes and boil.

Old wall paper can be removed as follows: Mix a quart of flour paste and add it to a pail of piping hot water. Swish this all over the wall and allow it to soak well in. Its thickness will prevent its drying out too quickly, and you'll have plenty of time to scrape or peel the old paper off.

To prevent the pockets on house dresses, aprons, and kiddies clothes from tearing so easily, double a small piece of the material and place it underneath at the top of the pocket when sewing them.

Washing rugs—Ordinary mild soap can be used for washing the rugs. Mix up a pail of lukewarm water with rich mild suds. Soak a cloth in the suds, wring out partially, and scrub a small area of the rug. Dip another rough cloth in a pail of lukewarm clear water, to which a little powdered alum has been added, and wipe off the suds.—The Pembint Triangle Progress, Winkler, Man.

## USE ROAD COURTESY

### You Can Depend On

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. You can depend on Dodd's. Get Dodd's at any drugstore.



**YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT**  
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS  
ALL DAY TO-MORROW!  
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedin tablets according to directions.  
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TABLETS \$1.00—\$4.95  
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## Live Relaxed! pay your 1959 HOSPITALIZATION TAX BY NOVEMBER 30TH

### 1959 RATES

for every person who reaches the ages of 18 years before January 1, 1959.....	\$17.50
for every spouse, regardless of age.....	\$17.50
for every self-supporting person, regardless of age.....	\$17.50
*Dependent children who have not reached the age of 18 years at January 1, 1959.....	No Tax
**Family Tax.....	\$35.00

\*Dependent children under 18 years of age at January 1, 1959, when properly registered as beneficiaries, are provided with coverage under the Plan without additional tax payment on their behalf.

\*\*Where the tax has been assessed on a family basis (\$35.00) children 18 years of age or over who are incapacitated by reason of physical or mental infirmity, and dependents 18 years or over, but under 21 years on January 1, 1959, who are attending educational institutions or training at a school of nursing, may be registered for tax purposes without additional tax payment.

✓If your tax is more than \$17.50 you may pay that amount as a first instalment—and the balance by May 31, 1959.

Pay at the S.H.S.P. tax collection office of the city, town, village, rural municipality or local improvement district in which you live.

**SASKATCHEWAN HOSPITAL SERVICES PLAN**



## Prairie Fibreboard Ltd. plant expansion

The shareholders of Prairie Fibreboard Ltd., Saskatoon, have approved an increase in the share capital of the company to cover a three-quarter million dollar expansion program in the Saskatoon mill.

The expansion will increase plant capacity and provide for the production of additional specialty softboard and hardboard products which are rapidly growing in demand. Robert Hauptli, Vice President and General Manager explained that with the addition of this equipment Prairie Fibreboard Ltd. would be the only plant in Canada manufacturing a complete line of softboard and hardboard products.

### Kitchen tailored to fit

A low sink can prove very fatiguing to a tall woman and a short one may find a too high table and other equipment equally tiring. When equipping a kitchen, it is wise to take into consideration the height of the person who will do most of her household duties there. A low flat step long enough to span the width of the sink will help the short girl while her taller sister might have her kitchen equipment raised an inch or so.

## Test kit comes in and germs go out

Did you ever see a germ grow? This is exactly what grade 9 students throughout the province are doing in their science courses with the help of "Jamieson Test School Kits" especially prepared by Manitoba's department of health's industrial hygiene laboratory staff.

This also is what startled waitresses are doing when restaurant inspectors arrive with similar, but more elaborate, kits to prove the need for meticulous cleansing. When tests show the number of germs that can accumulate on the rim of a cup, no further convincing is needed!

At this time of the year, the laboratory, working in conjunction with the department of education, are busy packing nearly 500 test kits for students throughout the province in grade 9 science classes. These kits include 10 Jamieson bottles of moist sterile jelly that holds the germs while they multiply, 10 sterile swabs, and two bottles of sterile water.

As the germs cling to the jelly and multiply, experts can tell by the color of the rapidly-growing "germ patches" on the jelly just what type of germs are there.

The project was originated in 1950 by Prof. M. C. Jamieson, formerly with the University of Manitoba. Consequently, his name was given to the kits. Manitoba is the only province in Canada to have such a program and a number of orders have recently come in from other provinces for such kits.

Hon. George Johnson, minister of health and public welfare, said their purpose is to demonstrate and teach better sanitation on the basis of "seeing is believing." Before the introduction of the kits, it was difficult to illustrate bacteriology since germs are only visible through a microscope. With the aid of the kit, however, it is possible to show germs growing and the amazing rate at which they grow. The kits are primarily used to illustrate the sanitation of utensils in eating establishments.

Dr. Johnson, commenting on the project, said that any education which can be imparted to the students in high schools on the role of bacteria will add to their respect for public health practices generally.

The kits are loaned to schools on request. When the tests are completed the kits are returned to the laboratory to be re-sterilized for future use.

Director of schools' science centre in Winnipeg, C. A. E. Hemsley, is enthusiastic about the way in which this worthwhile job is being done. "The illustrations are very simple and very convincing," he says, "and no grade 9 class in Manitoba should be without a 'Jamieson kit'." They can be ordered from the bureau of food control, department of health.

that production of hardboard will begin in two weeks. The demand for Prairie Fibreboard products has been very good to date and a considerable backlog of orders are on hand at the present time. Major distributors have already been appointed in the Company's primary market area.

The sale of the original capitalization of the company is now near completion and of the new 750,000 shares, 375,000 will be offered at \$3.00 per share, first to shareholders and then to the public. The balance of 375,000 shares will be held in the treasury. The offering will be made through Allied Securities Ltd. with offices in Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

## Silton boy wins derby award

A 14-pound, 9½-ounce pike, hooked by Bobby Bennett of Silton, won the Len Thompson pike competition for anglers under 16 years of age.

The junior award is an added feature of the Saskatchewan Angler's Derby, sponsored by the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League in co-operation with the Department of Travel and Information.

Bobby pulled his fish from the waters of Last Mountain Lake near Pelican Point. The pike was caught on a "Canadian Wiggler".

## Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

### THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

I am in trouble with the Canadian Association of Consumers. A while back I wrote a column to the effect that lack of consumer demand for large size dresses must mean that Canadian women are all getting slimmer. I quoted dress manufacturers' claims that they could not sell large sizes anymore.

"Tain't so," according to the CAC. One of their membership's continuing beefs is that large size women's dresses—size 40 and over—are in great demand but practically unavailable in Canadian stores. The CAC discussed the problem thoroughly at its recent national meeting and passed a resolution that one of its committees "do something" about the situation.

Now I find that both sides are right. The dress manufacturers have facts and figures to prove that store buyers are ordering dress stocks in very much smaller sizes than they used to do. The manufacturers naturally assume that the women customers of the stores concerned must have all gone on a diet. The CAC can also prove that its members' complaints are quite justified.

However, between these two groups are the "middlemen" storekeepers. Apparently they just think they know what their customers want. Perhaps large size ladies don't complain enough. Perhaps they just walk out disappointed and try other stores or resort to a dressmaker.

My CAC informant declares that the women themselves are the ones who can straighten things out. When they see a dress they would like, they should request the storekeeper to order it especially for them in the larger size. A few such requests will wake up the store keeper to the fact he isn't pleasing all his customers. The manufacturer receiving such special orders will also change his mind.

The chain reaction will benefit everybody. Happy customers mean most successful storekeepers and manufacturers. Women should never underestimate their power to right such wrongs.

## Versatile!

If you bake at home, here's a delightful orange bread to butter or toast or make into exciting sandwiches. Make it with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. It's the best!



## Rich Orange Bread

1. Measure into large bowl  
½ cup lukewarm water  
Stir in  
2 teaspoons granulated sugar  
Sprinkle with contents of  
2 envelopes  
Fleischmann's  
Active Dry Yeast  
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.  
Stir in  
2 well-beaten eggs  
½ cup granulated sugar  
2 teaspoons salt  
¼ cup soft butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons grated orange rind  
1 cup orange juice

- 2½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour  
and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in additional  
2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
2. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours.
3. Punch down dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth. Halve the dough; shape into loaves. Place in greased loaf pans (8½ x 4½ inches, top inside measure). Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 35 minutes. Yield—2 loaves.



ALWAYS ACTIVE, FAST RISING

Another fine product of STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED



**DRUMHELLER CAROL FESTIVAL DEC. 12th**

Continued from front page.

na Ladies' Choir. Also there will be the Morrin United church Junior Choir, the Munson School Choir, the Hand Hills Lutheran Choir, and the Rockyford United Church Choir: a really impressive collection, all coming to the festival for the sheer pleasure of doing so, and to sing two of their favorite Christmas carols, thus perpetuating the old tradition in which carols and other Christmas music was sung, not only in church, but also at family and social gatherings for the pure pleasure of doing so and for the joy that these old songs with their message of love, peace and goodwill brought to those who sang and those who heard.

Don't forget the Legion Trailer Dance on Friday Dec. 19th in the Scout Hall and draw for the beautiful Shasta Trailer.

**D.A.'s CORNER**

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.  
DRUMHELLER**RURAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL AT THREE HILLS DEC. 8, 9**

A two day Rural Electrical School will be held in the Community Centre, Three Hills, Alberta on December 8th and 9th commencing at 9 a.m.

In charge of the school will be Professor Shanks. Assisting with the School will be Mr. Hobson of the Electrical Inspection Service. No advance registration is required.

**WELDING SCHOOL AT DELIA JANUARY 26th, 1959**

The Extension Service of the Alberta Department of Agriculture will hold a Five (5) day Welding School at Delia, commencing Monday January 26, 1959. Registration is limited to 24 and only one from a farm

will be accepted. Applications from the immediate district will receive preference. A registration fee of \$5.00 will be made and will be payable by students the first morning. Apply either by mail or phone to this office.

**THREE HILLS MUNICIPAL SEED CLEANING PLANT**

The Three Hills Seed Cleaning Plant is now in operation. This brings to three the number of plants serving Kneehill Municipality. The Plant at Sexsmith will be completed next month, bringing the number of plants in Alberta to 29. Plants are planned for Nanton, Okotoks and Innisfail in 1959. Plan now to have your grain cleaned early. Most plants have reduced cleaning rates before January 1st.

**CONTRACT AWARDED FOR POST OFFICE AT ACME**

The Minister of Public Works Hon. Howard C. Green has announced that a contract for \$17,721.61 has been awarded

to Green Construction Company of Drumheller, Alta. for construction of a new post office building at Acme, Alberta. This project is part of the Department's "Crash Program" for the construction of about 60 small Post Offices across Canada in order to increase employment during the winter months.

Green Construction Company submitted the lowest bid on the project in response to the Department's advertising for public tenders. Specified completion date is March, 1959.

The new one-storey structure which will provide approximately 800 square feet of working area will replace rented accommodation presently occupied by the Post Office. It will be of frame construction with an exterior finish of brick veneer.

Interior walls and ceilings will be of plasterboard and floors will be covered with linoleum. Adequate heating is to be provided by a forced air

oil-burning furnace.

Plans and specifications were prepared by the architectural staff of the Building Construction Branch, Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

This week Campbell Construction of Drumheller excavated for the foundation of the new building and had considerable trouble disposing of a cement platform which at one time was used for the Acme power plant.

A Festival of Christmas music is to be held in the Acme United Church on the evening of Dec. 12th at 8 p.m. when choirs and singers will be present to take part from Irricana, Airdrie, Beiseker, Swallow and

**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**  
Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail  
by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

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# Chevrolet Task-Force for '59 arrives!

**New might! New models! New money-saving power!**

Chevrolet's mighty new line for '59 rolls in with wonderful new ways to ride high costs right out of your operation. You find a new work-whipping lineup in every weight class, from spacious new Fleetside pickups and roomier panel bodies . . . through brawnier series 50H and 60H middleweights . . . to a tougher than ever team of Chevrolet heavy duty haulers. There's sturdier new stamina in all models, too . . . tougher frames and axles, stronger suspensions to take all the punishment your toughest schedules can hand out. Chevrolet has mighty new money-saving talents for Fifty-Nine, engineered into each one of the powerful new engine line. From the aptly named Thriftmaster Six, through the new and vigorous V8 range, you find fresh cost cutting advantages in every model. Yes, the best sellers are better than ever . . . combining tremendous new developments with the traditional qualities that have made Chevrolet far and away Canada's number one truck. See your Chevrolet dealer today. He has the model that was made to fill your bill better than any other truck you've ever known.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

See the best yet of the best sellers...



Chevrolet Task-Force '59 Trucks!

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CT-159D